

• FRIDAY  
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## STATE



## HORNET

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VOLUME 53, ISSUE 22

## Athletics outspent on scholarships in Div. I across state

By DYLAN MCGRATH  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Although Sacramento State spends less money on athletic scholarships than any other Division I school in California, a \$200,000 shortfall in scholarship funds forced the university to propose a student fee increase to funnel more money into athletics.

A survey recently published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* polled 215 of the nation's 257 Division I schools. The \$531,403 that CSUS allocates to scholarships for the total athletic program was less than all but eight of the 215 schools that were surveyed, and the lowest of the schools in California.

The CSUS athletics department currently awards 182 scholarships to athletes who compete in any of 13 sports. Of these, only 32 are full scholarships.

Associated Students Inc. President Stephen Henderson is leading a drive to raise the student activity fee to help support the athletics department. Currently, the activity fee is \$38, of which \$5 goes to athletics.

CSUS Athletic Director Lee McElroy said

that while the public seems to equate full scholarships with competitiveness, he believes that having the proper coaches, athletes, and objectives are more important than money. "We have to be very careful not to send a message that more is better," he said.

McElroy emphasized that the money available to CSUS athletics is limited, and is entirely self-generated. "None of the money we allocate for scholarships comes to us from the state," he said. "About 99 percent of the money we receive from the general fund goes toward paying the salaries of the coaches."

McElroy said, because of increasing tuition and student fees, the cost of a full scholarship has more than doubled since he became athletic director. In 1989, when McElroy arrived, a full scholarship was worth about \$3,300. Five years later, a full scholarship is worth \$6,872.

As a result, McElroy said the athletics department must undertake the large responsibility of generating substantial dollars to increase available athletic scholarship money. In an effort to increase this revenue, the department

**"We have to be very careful not to send a message that more is better."**

— Lee McElroy

Please see ATHLETICS, p. 12

## Prop. 187 draws fire from CSUS faculty

Sacramento State's Academic Senate on Thursday adopted a university-wide policy against Proposition 187.

The Senate voted to endorse actions taken to ensure that no student in the Division of Social Work shall intern in an agency that attempts to enforce Proposition 187, or its provisions, while the court order against it is in effect. Additionally, students in the Division of Social Work will be informed by the division director that they shall not enforce Prop. 187.

The Senate also urged all other departments with internships in public and private agencies to adopt a similar action.

Academic Senate Chair Sylvia Nevani said that by endorsing this action the faculty has taken a position which will give the students a greater sense of security.

The resolution from the Division of Social Work began by saying, "Whereas we believe that Proposition 187 is unconstitutional, and whereas enforcement of Proposition 187 will violate the National Association of Social Workers' Code of Ethics..."

"This has created fear because people think it's legal," Nevani said. "This resolution gives students protection."

However, Associated Students Inc. executive assistant Jill Murphy, a student representative at Academic Senate, said, "As much as I hate Proposition 187, I feel very strongly that students should make their own choices."

Prop. 187, dubbed the "Save Our State" initiative, was approved by the voters in last

Please see PROP. 187, p. 12

## Foundation looking for food director

By CAROLLEE CATTOLICA  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Since former CSUS Foundation Food Services director Russell Leverenz resigned in July, Elroy Littlefield, the Bookstore Services director, has been wearing two hats acting as interim Food Services director.

According to Ed Del Biaggio, Foundation executive director, the end of the double duty may be in sight for Littlefield, as the Foundation began interviewing candidates for the position this week.

The Foundation's search committee has selected five candidates out of approximately 50 applications received, according to Professor Doris Beard, chair of the search committee.

According to Beard and Del Biaggio, the position is "open until filled" and may not be filled by any of these five individuals. Del Biaggio said he hoped the position would be filled by early January but there was no actual predetermined date.

"We'd like to finish before the end of the semester," Beard said, "but if we don't find someone suitable we can

keep looking."

The search committee is assigned with screening candidates for the position and making a recommendation to Del Biaggio, who then has the final decision on who to hire.

Two candidates were interviewed this week and another is scheduled for Nov. 22, according to Beard. The remaining candidates have yet to be scheduled.

Leverenz left the Foundation to pursue a career opportunity at the University of Minnesota. "It's a much larger campus with a much larger food ser-

vice department," Leverenz said.

Following Leverenz's resignation, Del Biaggio asked Littlefield to serve as interim Food Services director until a replacement could be located. Littlefield has been heading both departments since July.

"I asked Elroy to take over because he is an outstanding director of the bookstore, the best of the best," Del Biaggio said. "I needed someone I could count on who had good retail experience."

"The Elroy's working hard but he's

Please see DIRECTOR, p. 2

## ASI president goes to UCLA for ROTC talk

By CRYSTAL ROSS  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Associated Students Inc. President Steve Henderson spoke at UCLA Tuesday at a rally sponsored by Freedom Project Los Angeles, a group of students and community leaders working to remove ROTC from their campus.

The group wants the ROTC program phased out of UCLA because of the military's policy of banning homosexuals from service.

Henderson said that he was invited to the rally by the Gay and Lesbian Student Alliance to speak about Sacramento State's plan to phase out ROTC. Student presidents from San Jose State and Chico State, two other schools phasing out the program, were also invited. Plane

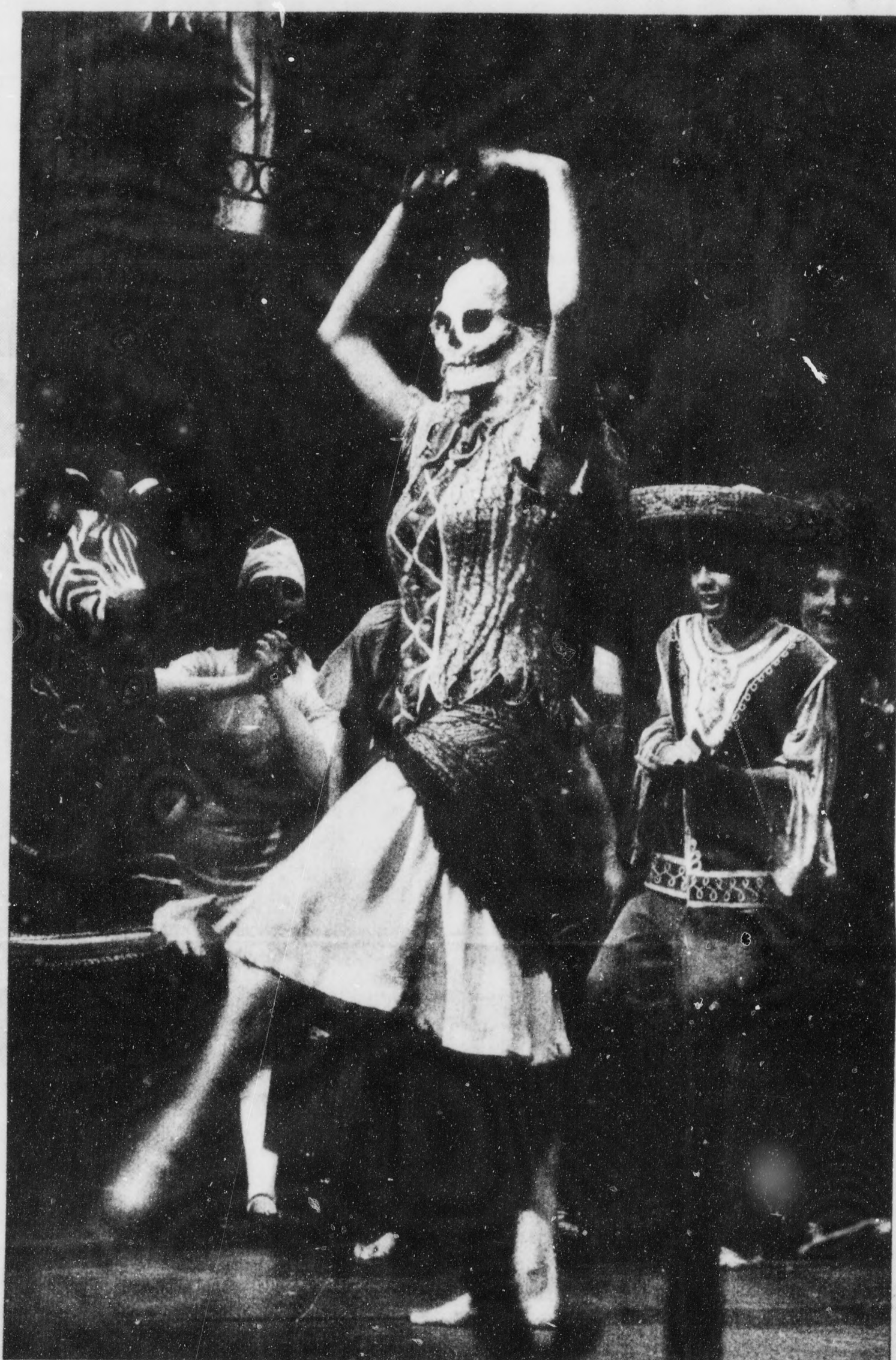
tickets for the event were provided by the organization.

"It was an interesting situation," Henderson said, "because they assumed I was anti-ROTC. I'm pro-ROTC. I think it's a great program and I'm sorry to see that it left our campus."

Henderson said that during his speech — which very few attended — he briefly outlined the history of the ROTC controversy at CSUS and discussed the ramifications of phasing out the program.

He said that losing ROTC poses a possible "threat of federal dollars" for the university. He also expressed concern over relations with nearby McClellan Air Force Base. According to Henderson, taking a moral stand on ROTC's policy of discrimination against gays means taking a stand against the Department of Defense as a whole. He is also concerned over the possible loss of alumni contributions by those who disagree with the university's decision to

Please see ROTC, p. 12



"Camino Real," a play produced by students, staff and community members, plays at the University Theatre through Sunday. See story, page 6.

Jenny Wu/State Hornet

## USGS building raises questions

By CARISSA RICHARDS  
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Academic Senate voted Thursday to endorse a letter addressing controversial issues over the building of the United States Geological Survey building.

The main concerns were about how the new building would affect the redwood trees near the site, the reduction of available space for future buildings and the compatibility of the building

with campus activity.

The USGS Building will house the geology department and the approximately 150 employees of the USGS. According to geology department chair Greg Wheeler, the department is expected to receive full use of 28 percent of the building, including use of chemistry labs and other facilities in the building. He also said the USGS has already provided Sacramento State with funding for a part-time campus librarian in the area of Science and Technol-

ogy, and is expected to provide internships for CSUS students.

Construction of the building, planned to be located in the science quad, between the science building and Mendocino Hall, is scheduled to begin in Nov. 1995.

The letter, sent Nov. 17 by Academic Senate chair Sylvia Nevani to President Donald Gerth, outlined the three issues surrounding the building

Please see USGS, p. 12

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	Health Center provides low-cost services for students.
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	Putting another athletics option on the table: stepping down to division II.



## News

## Director: Bookstore director doing two jobs

Continued from p. 1

a real pro. He can handle it," I everenz said, praising his replacement.

Littlefield said that holding both positions has presented some small difficulties for him but that the excellent staffs at both the bookstore and food services have helped him tremendously.

"My style is to carry a lot in my head and it's a tremendous shift when I have to reorient between food services and the bookstore. It's hard to shift gears several times a day," he said. "It's been important that I have a very, very strong staff in the bookstore and that I can

depend on the food service staff for help and information."

Littlefield's position as Bookstore Services director is already a busy one without the added workload of Food Services. The Computer Store, University Union Store, and elements of the Copy Graphics Center also fall under his responsibility. As interim Food Services director, Littlefield is responsible for all dining outlets on campus, from the Hornets Nest to Crumbs, catering, and implementation of the Food Services Strategic Plan.

The three-part long term plan for Food Services includes the plan to re-

model Crumbs for the future installation of two franchise fast-food programs. Taco Bell and Subway are the two proposed restaurants.

The opening of two franchise restaurants on campus has been delayed until next Fall but this is only "slightly" a result of the Foundation's lack of a full-time Food Service director, according to Del Biaggio.

"I suppose not having a permanent director does add to the delay somewhat," Del Biaggio said. "If we had someone here bird-dogging the program 40 hours a week we'd be a little further along."

Ongoing franchise contract nego-

tiations with Subway are of more significance to his decision to postpone the opening, according to Del Biaggio.

Littlefield said that although he is not focusing on all elements of the Food Services Strategic Plan, bringing fast-food franchises to campus has received a great deal of his attention.

"I'm primarily focusing on the day to day operations of Food Services, but Ed and I have also spent significant amounts of time on the Subway and Taco Bell issues," he said. "Whether or not we select a new director, we will not stop the project to bring two branded food concepts to campus."

NOV.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOV.

## Friday, Nov. 18

The CSUS Renaissance Society will present a community interest forum from 3 to 4 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, room 1005. Renaissance members who traveled to Mexico will present "Adventures in Mexico." For more information, call 965-6689.

The Associated Students, Incorporated Board Meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the magazine area of the University Library Main Floor. The student forum will be on trimesters and alternate scheduling. For more information, call 278-6784.

## Sunday, Nov. 20

The Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Building T-DD, room 9. For more information, call Pedro at 387-6433.

The Sacramento Chamber Music Society will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The event is free.

The Multi-Cultural Center will have a Thanksgiving program from noon to 1 p.m. at the Multi-Cultural Center. The event is free.

The Chamber Music Festival Concert will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The event is free.

## Tuesday, Nov. 22

Circle K, an on-campus service organization, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Del Rio room, next to The Pub.

The Financial Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Board Chambers Room, University Union. For more information call Amy at 349-8627.

\*Submit all items for the Campus Calendar at least one week prior to the date of publication. Please include a phone number of a contact person. Mail to: State Hornet, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102.

## Monday, Nov. 21

The Belfry, Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministry will have a Bible study from 11 a.m. to noon in the Camellia Room, University Union. For more information call Sara at 457-6452.

The Human Resource Management Association presents Geri Crosby speaking on taking the Human Resource Management Certification Exam at noon in the Student Board Chambers, University Union. For more information, call Elizabeth at 641-1290.

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**CAMPUS EVENTS**

When your organization has an upcoming campus event, the STATE HORNET wants to know so others can know.

Send to Carissa, the Assistant News Editor.

## ASI Student Forum

## Trimester/Alternative Scheduling



Attend the ASI Student Forum in the Library

Monday, November 21 at 4:00 p.m.

Tell your student government what you think.

Lederwolff Culinary Academy Presents "Holiday Culinary Workshop Schedule"

<b>Thursday, December 1, 1994</b>	<b>Wednesday, December 7, 1994</b>
*Christmas Cookies \$60.00	*Holiday Pies \$60.00
*French Cuisine \$75.00	*Basic Sauce Making \$75.00
*Sausage Making \$60.00	*Dinner for Two \$75.00
<b>Friday, December 2, 1994</b>	<b>Thursday, December 8, 1994</b>
*Christmas Candies \$60.00	*Christmas Breads \$60.00
*Christmas Breakfast \$60.00	*Wild Game Cookery \$90.00
<b>Monday, December 5, 1994</b>	*Greek Cuisine \$75.00
*Holiday Pastries \$60.00	<b>Friday, December 9, 1994</b>
*Cooking 101 \$75.00	*Truffles, Truffles, Truffles \$75.00
*New Year's Buffet \$75.00	*Healthy Cuisine \$75.00
<b>Tuesday, December 6, 1994</b>	
*Gingerbread House Workshop \$60.00	
*Christmas Dinner in the 90's \$75.00	
*Pasta Cookery \$60.00	

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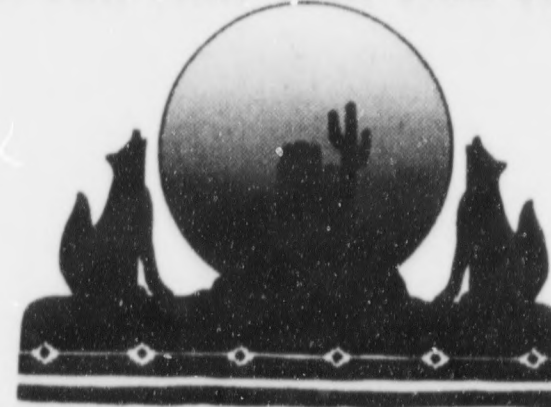
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## S P O R T S



## Webber— Don't get me started

Like most Wednesday evenings, I take light rail home from work. I sit in my seat, keep quiet and enjoy the ride as much as possible.

But last Wednesday was different.

It was a cold evening, so I wore my Golden State Warriors starter jacket my mom got me for Christmas a couple of years ago.

As I quietly sat in my seat, a business suit type sitting across from me asks, "you think they'll sign Webber?"

Of course he was referring to Chris Webber, last year's NBA Rookie of the Year.

Usually, I take Mom's advice to don't talk to strangers. But this time I couldn't refuse the temptation. In fact, I couldn't keep my mouth shut.

"I don't care if they do," I said. "But then again, they gave up Anfernee Hardaway and three first-round draft picks to get him. Now, if they trade him, they'll get a good player and maybe one draft pick. A bad investment."

Before he could interrupt, I continued. "If they keep him, will he really play, or whine and bicker all the time?"

The poor man trying to make conversation opened his mouth again as if to speak. But I wouldn't let him. "Why does he get to decide who he gets traded for and who comes in the trade? Why does he get the right to say that he will only go to the Washington Bullets as long as Juwan Howard (Webber's former teammate at Michigan) doesn't become part of the trade? Why does Webber get to decide who his teammates are going to be? If he gets traded, that's not his decision to make."

"By the way, why do rookies get paid more than established professional stars? Why does Glen Robinson get paid more than Charles Barkley? What has he done besides play well for Purdue?"

I was starting to get way off the subject.

The man in the business suit got up as soon as the train stopped and got off. He didn't say a word. Not even, "Have a nice evening."

That night I thought about the conversation with the poor guy on the train. I thought, maybe there should be a salary cap after all. Maybe I've been looking at this the wrong way.

Nah.

It's the owner's fault. The owners offer the money. They're the ones who decide that players should be paid millions because they starred at the collegiate level.

Sure, the players can score 25 points and grab 12 rebounds in a college game, but can they do anything similar in the pros?

All we really know about these guys is that they might be pretty good professionals. Not stars, but pretty good.

The owners started it; they can finish it. If they fail, too bad.

If a high draft pick who gets a 12-year, \$70 million contract ends up a bust, don't boo the player. Laugh at the owner for being so stupid as to offer a player who has proved nothing, so much money.

Well, Webber got traded. Thursday afternoon, he was indeed sent away to the Bullets for forward Tom Gugliotta and three future first-round draft picks. So, Webber got what he wanted.

I'll be back on light rail tonight. If I happen to see that guy in the suit, maybe I'll ask him what he thinks.

Nah.

Dave's column appears every Friday. Write him at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, Ca. 95819-6102.

# Men's basketball tips-off 94-95 season

By RANDY SCOGGINS  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Although the Sacramento State men's basketball team has had a rocky start, losing its first exhibition game Monday night, Head Coach Don Newman is still focused on improving this year's team with more determination than a grizzly bear with its nose in a bee hive.

Newman begins his third year at CSUS with a new team and an improved attitude.

"I've been satisfied with the team's effort the last two years," Newman said. "You have to play the hand you're dealt and the thing about this year is that I'm finally able to play with my deck of cards, and that makes the house feel comfortable."

Included in Newman's 'deck' this year will be junior point guard Mark Hunter whom Newman expects to be the team leader on the court.

"Mark has the capability of making things happen from the dribble with his penetration which puts more pressure on the defense," Newman said. "He's our quarterback, and he's got to be our coach out on the floor."

Along with Hunter, the Hornets will look to sophomore Michael Boyd and junior Abie Ramirez to help with the team's scoring.

"Mike Boyd can come in and put

points on the board immediately," Newman said. "Both he and Abie Ramirez are hands down our best finishers."

The regular season is set to begin Nov. 26 and many of Newman's players are new to Division I basketball, but Newman has confidence that his team will be ready.

"Our weakness is lack of experience, but once they get out there, their

**"I'm finally able to play with my deck of cards, and that makes the house feel comfortable."**

—Don Newman

true talents will take over," Newman said.

Getting ready is what the Hornets are trying to do during practice and Newman believes the hard work during practice will translate into wins during the season.

"There's no way we can reach our goals come game time if we don't reach them in practice," Newman said.

"I want this team to put its signature on this town, and we're going to try and do this with a lot of hard work."

Working hard is something the Hornets will have to do if they're going to improve on last year's 1-26 record. Despite last season's woes, Newman feels that last year was last year and it won't effect this year's club.

"They're not thinking about last year's record and neither am I, what we're thinking about is making a mark for Sacramento State's Men's basketball," Newman said.

The Hornets' first game of the season is against the University of the Pacific Tigers and should be an early season indicator of how well the Hornets will do this season. The Tigers won 17 games last year but have lost four of their starters. The game is at Arco Arena and Newman has been at work preparing his team for the opener.

"There's a lot of pride on this team and when it's UOP time it's time to go and we'll all have to be on the same page," Newman said.

This season, the Hornets join the American West conference which includes: Cal State Northridge, Southern Utah, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The league has no automatic tournament bid for its champion, so if the Hornets are to have any post season play it will have to come in the form of an invitation.

The Hornets play a Green and Gold intra-squad exhibition game tonight at 7:30 p.m. and students with current student body cards get in free.

## Hornets lose opener

By DONALD DIRKS  
HORNETS SPORTS EDITOR

The Sacramento State men's basketball team started its exhibition season at Hornet Gym Monday night with a 96-68 loss to the Australian club team from Cairns.

Although this was the first exhibition game for the Hornets, the Australian club team came into Monday night's game with convincing wins over University of Southern California and Santa Clara University.

The Hornets were eager to play against somebody besides themselves to gauge where the team is and what it needs to work on.

"You don't know where you are and when you play against some competition, you're going to find out," Head Coach Don Newman said.

In front of a home crowd of 625, CSUS played tough in the first half.

The Hornets were as close as 20-22, but in the final six minutes Cairns capitalized on several crucial turnovers by the Hornets and went on a 19-1 run to put the game out of reach.

CSUS finished the game with 30 turnovers compared to only 15 for the Australia team.

"At some points we could have made a blooper video, even. I had to laugh a few times. I see these guys everyday and we don't make turnovers like that," Newman said.

Although the Hornets had a hard time of holding onto the ball, Newman was able to pull some positives out of the game.

"There were a lot of lessons being learned tonight for the first time. For a bunch of guys, this is the first time they stepped on a Division I floor," Newman said.

Not only are some players stepping out on a Division I court for the first time, but they've only been playing together for a month now and are still learning about each other.

"I think we need to work towards gelling as a unit, but we

Please see OPENER p. 4

## World champion at CSUS

By JUD LYMAN  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

She walks among us, just another face in the crowd, another name on the roll sheet.

In fact, she might be sitting next to you right now.

If a renowned athlete like Michael Jordan or Joe Montana sat down next to you, you would automatically recognize either of them as a superstar.

If Cheri Elliot sat next to you, you might not give it a second thought.

Elliot, a 24-year-old business major at Sacramento State, is much more than just another student. Elliot is a world-class mountain bike racer who won the World Dual Slalom Championship and placed 13th in the World Downhill

**"I've been on a bike for so long that it almost feels more natural to me than walking on land."**

—Cheri Elliot

Championship after just one season of competition.

Elliot is no stranger to winning bike races. When she was 10 years old she raced in her first BMX competition, and has been an unstoppable force ever since.

"I've been on a bike for so long that it almost feels more natural to me than walking on land," Elliot said.

Elliot raced BMX for six years, and during that time she set several records. She is the only racer, male or female, to win four consecutive World Champion-

Please see CHAMPION p. 8



Courtesy Photo

Cheri Elliot is a world class mountain biker and was named to the BMX Hall of Fame in 1989.

## Volleyball cruises past UC Davis

By DONALD DIRKS  
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

Sacramento State's volleyball team cruised to an easy 3-0 victory Tuesday night at UC Davis to improve its record to 18-10 with only two matches remaining in the season.

CSUS needed just 57 minutes to defeat the host Aggies 15-1, 15-11, 15-9, who were clearly overmatched by the more talented Hornets.

Coming off a big win Saturday night against San Diego State and two bigger matches this weekend, the Hornets might have been primed for a letdown, but not Tuesday night.

"Sometimes when you play a team like this it's hard to play your best, but tonight we did play pretty good against a team that wasn't very strong," outside hitter Shannon Melville said.

Once again, the Hornet defense stole the spotlight, taking advantage of the smaller Aggie team by blocking at the net and digging many balls that came into the backcourt.

Setter Suzie Severyn led the defensive effort with 12 digs while senior middle hitter Jenny Gunderson controlled the net with four blocks.

The Hornets took advantage of poor passing by Davis and hit an astounding .533 percent compared to .136 percent for the Aggies.

CSUS methodically picked apart the Aggie defense with the precise hitting of Melville, who finished with a match-high 10 kills.

"They couldn't pass that strong and passing is

Please see DEFENSE p. 4

## Football team to play season finale

By KEN HART  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The 40th anniversary season of Sacramento State football comes to an end when the Hornets play Cal State Northridge this Saturday at Hornet Stadium.

Twenty-one Hornet seniors will wear the green and gold for the last time this weekend.

Senior Hornet running back Troy Gassaway said not having football for a security blanket is going to feel strange.

"I've played football for 15 years, since I was eight years old," Gassaway said. "Life is

going to be different without it."

The end of Gassaway's career as a Hornet doesn't necessarily mean the end of his football career altogether.

He hopes to play in Europe with the World League of American Football, which resumes next year after a two-year hiatus, or with any other European league that will accept him.

"I'm going to make them tell me 'no' before I quit playing," Gassaway said.

Gassaway has not forgotten that he will graduate from CSUS with a bachelor's in environmental studies.

He said he now regrets never redshirting,

thus prolonging his Hornet football career.

"A lot freshmen say, 'Oh no, I have to redshirt.' What I wouldn't give right now to be a redshirt," he said.

For senior Hornet linebacker Greg Johnson, a redshirt would have been much more comfortable on his shoulders than the pain that was in them.

Johnson has had to battle several injuries this season, making his final year at CSUS a difficult season to endure.

He has watched most of this year's Hornet games on the sideline.

Please see FINALE p. 4

## Hornet Sports Check it!

Today: Men's basketball green & gold scrimmage 7:30  
Volleyball @ San Jose State

Sat.: Football vs. Northridge 6 p.m.  
Volleyball vs. Northridge 7 p.m.

Tue.: Men's basketball exhibition 7:30 p.m.

Home games in Bold



## Sports

## Defense: Hornets dominate UC Davis

continued from p. 3

one of the most important things in the game. If you can't do that you can't do anything," Melville said.

After the first game, Head Coach Debby Colberg decided to rest some of her starters and give her bench a chance to play in preparation for this weekend's matches.

Middle hitters Gunderson and Kerry Lewis sat for the rest of the match while senior Jennifer Benapfl and freshman Jennifer Miles received some valuable playing time.

Colberg praised their play despite not having played in a while.

"It's been so long since they've had the opportunity to play that I didn't expect them to go in and play great," Colberg said.

The Hornets travel to San Jose State today and play Cal State Northridge at home for the season finale.

CSUS lost to Northridge earlier this season 3-2 at Northridge. The Hornets had a 2-1 lead but lost the last two games.

At the time, the team was having a problem focusing in critical games. CSUS has since put aside its problems and may be playing its best volleyball of the season right now.

Saturday night's match is at Hornet Gym and starts at 7 p.m.



The Hornets play their final regular season match at home Saturday night.

## Finale: Seniors to play in final game Saturday evening at Hornet Stadium

continued from p. 3

"It's very frustrating," Johnson said. "People dread that this will be their final year playing this season, but I couldn't even have a full season."

Because of the shoulder injury he suffered against Montana State earlier this season, Johnson thought he would be out for the rest of the year, but he's going to try to play this Saturday.

"Right now I don't have any pain, it just doesn't have any strength," Johnson said. "I'm going to leave everything I have on the field and give it all I've got."

So are the rest of the Hornets (4-5, 1-1 in the American West Conference), who can still share the league title if

they beat Northridge, and if Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo loses at home against Southern Utah. CSUS lost 27-23 to Cal Poly on Saturday, giving the Mustangs a 2-0 AWC record and at least a share of the conference crown.

The Northridge Matadors come

points for the four games.

This weekend will mark the end of athletic participation for many players, but it will also mark a new, more important beginning.

"All year coach Clemons has preached to us that there's more to

"All year Clemons has preached to us that there's more to life than just football. This last game is about us getting on with our lives."

—Troy Gassaway

into this Saturday's game with a 3-6 overall record and an 0-2 AWC mark. They have lost four games in a row and have been outscored by an average of 23

life than just football. This last game is about us getting on with our lives," Gassaway said. "Life is about more than football. Life is about life."

## Opener: Hornets commit 30 turnovers

continued from p. 3

haven't played together long enough to gel," point guard Mark Hunter said.

One of the players Newman was referring to as a player stepping out on the court for the first time is freshman forward Adrian Hillman from San Juan High School.

Hillman led the Hornets with 16 points and nine rebounds, but wasn't fazed by playing in his first game of Division I college basketball.

"It wasn't first game jitters, we just had a bad night," Hillman said.

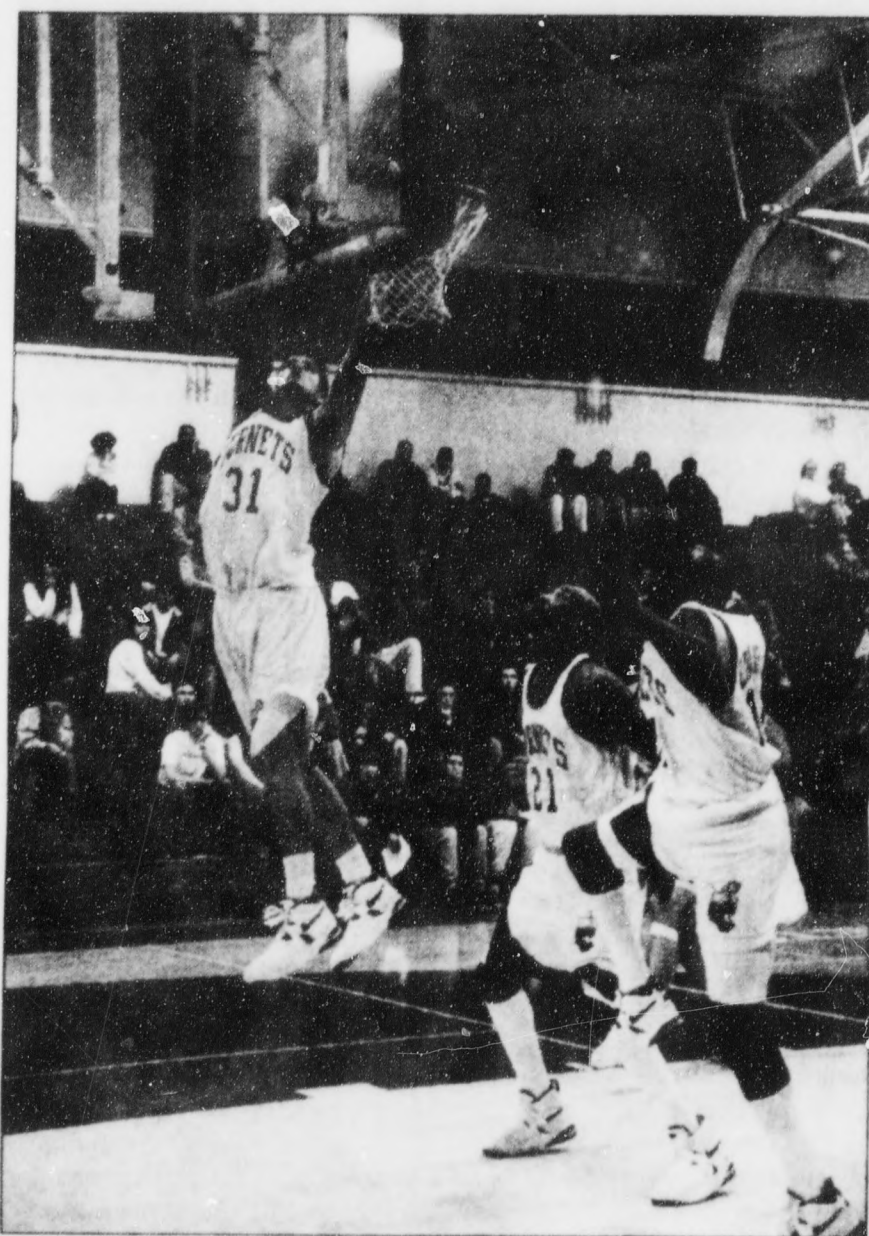
The Hornets shot 45 percent from the field while the Australian club shot just 44 percent.

Sophomore guard Michael Boyd came off the bench to score 14 points and 7 foot 1 inch center Aaron Bell made an impression in his first game as a Hornet with nine points and 5 rebounds in just 18 minutes of play.

"Bell came in and played with a lot of confidence and showed he's going to give this team something," Newman said.

Despite the loss, Newman is optimistic about this year's team because this is the first year in his three years of coaching here at CSUS that he has a team completely recruited by him.

"We just have to put this puzzle together. It's going to slowly manifest itself into something special," Newman said.



Abie Ramirez (#31) skies for a dunk in Monday night's 96-68 loss.

## NEEDED

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Japanese Speakers

The Cross Cultural Resource center of CSU, Sacramento is looking for fluent Ilocano speakers, Tagalog speakers and Japanese speakers to work with a language assessment project. You can make between \$15.00 and \$20.00 per hour. We will train you. Urgent need.

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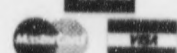
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## November

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general, \$3 students

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ROOSTERS  
Old Ironsides  
9 p.m., \$3

T BONE N WEASEL  
Sacramento Theatre Company  
8 p.m., \$25

MORLEY BAER'S CALIFORNIA  
Crocker Art Museum  
For time and ticket information  
call 264-5423

HOLIDAY MEMORIES  
Sacramento Theatre Company  
7 p.m., \$25

WE, THE MEMORIES: THE  
WOMEN OF SPOON RIVER  
Broadway Academy  
7 p.m., \$10 general, \$8  
students

AMERICAN MUSIC CLUB  
The Press Club  
9 p.m., \$5

CARMEN  
Sacramento Convention Center  
8 p.m., Ticket prices range  
from \$19-\$54

DEAN MONIZ CURATED  
SHOW, "INSIDE-OUTSIDE"  
CSUS University Union Exhibit  
Lounge

CAMINO REAL  
University Theatre  
8 p.m., \$9 general, \$6  
students

SATURDAY  
NOV. 19

DRACULA'S MOTHER  
T. Street Theatre  
Noon, \$4

LEND ME A TENOR  
Garbeau's Dinner Theatre  
For time and ticket information  
call 985-6361

OPEN HOUSE  
Sacramento Theatre Company  
1-5 p.m., free

WE, THE MEMORIES: THE  
WOMEN OF SPOON RIVER  
Broadway Academy  
7 p.m., \$10 general, \$8  
students

HOLIDAY MEMORIES  
Sacramento Theatre Company  
2 & 7 p.m., \$22 & \$25

MORLEY BAER'S CALIFORNIA  
Crocker Art Museum  
For times and ticket information  
call 264-5423

T BONE N WEASEL  
Sacramento Theatre Company  
8 p.m., \$25

MAMA'S GRAVY, THE  
PORCHUPINES and DRAW  
PINKY  
Old Ironsides, 9 p.m., \$3

NUTCRACKER FAIRE  
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Sport's City Cafe at America  
Live!

CAMINO REAL  
University Theatre  
8 p.m., \$9 general, \$6  
students

SUNDAY  
NOV. 20

GIRLS AGAINST BOYS  
The Press Club

CARMEN  
Sacramento Convention Center  
2 p.m., Ticket prices range

from \$19-\$54

T BONE N WEASEL  
Sacramento Theatre Company  
2 & 7 p.m., \$22

THE CHAMBER MUSIC  
SOCIETY OF SACRAMENTO  
CSUS Music Recital Hall  
7:30 p.m., free

MONDAY  
NOV. 21

MORLEY BAER'S CALIFORNIA  
Crocker Art Museum  
For time and ticket information  
call 264-5423

CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL  
CONCERT  
CSUS Music Recital Hall  
8 p.m., free

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM  
CSUS Multi-Cultural Center,  
Noon to 1 p.m., free

TUESDAY  
NOV. 22

T BONE N WEASEL  
Sacramento Theatre Company  
6:30 p.m., \$22

MORLEY BAER'S CALIFORNIA  
Crocker Art Museum  
For time and ticket information  
call 264-5423

HOLIDAY MEMORIES  
Sacramento Theatre Company  
7 p.m., \$22

LEND ME A TENOR  
Garbeau's Dinner Theatre  
For time and ticket information  
call 985-6361

THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS  
The Crest Theatre  
7 & 10 p.m., \$20

CARMEN  
Sacramento Convention Center  
7:30 p.m., Ticket prices range  
from \$19-\$54

PANTLUCK BELL, BONEMAG  
Old Ironsides  
9 p.m., No cover

WEDNESDAY  
NOV. 23

CLINTON JACKSON  
Punch Line  
8:30 p.m., \$8

LEND ME A TENOR  
Garbeau's Dinner Theatre  
For time and ticket information  
call 985-6361

HOLIDAY MEMORIES  
Sacramento Theatre Company  
7 p.m., \$22

MORLEY BAER'S CALIFORNIA  
Crocker Art Museum  
For time and ticket information  
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T BONE N WEASEL  
Sacramento Theatre Company  
12:30 and 6:30 p.m., \$12 &  
\$22

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TOURNEE OF ANIMATION  
CSUS Redwood Room  
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THURSDAY  
NOV. 24

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## Love of sports, passion for art lead student to national recognition

By JANICE CAMPI  
HORNET HEAD COPY EDITOR

Though his schedule keeps him moving from early morning to late at night with classes, volunteer work,

traveling across the country to promote his art, appearing at fund-raising events with the Sacramento Kings and creating his art pieces, Julian Huerta said, "I think I'm relaxing more this semester than I should."

Nationally known, Huerta, 26, a Sacramento State senior from Stockton majoring in accounting, has spent the last year and a half concentrating on his art.

Having transferred to CSUS in the spring of 1991, he is taking his first art classes here at CSUS—beginning watercolor and beginning drawing—"to learn something different."

"I never had any formal art training," Huerta said. "My mother always made sure I had something to draw with. I got my first oils and canvas when I was about seven or eight years old."

He has been drawing "since I was old enough to pick up a pencil."

"When I was younger, I always drew sports figures. I admired Dan Smith, a well-known sports artist, but his work was kind of pricey for me as a young kid. So I would draw my own pictures to hang on my walls," Huerta said.

He has combined his love of sports and his passion for art by featuring famous athletes in his work.

Huerta's art form is Pointillism, considered a water-medium art, which requires a liquid-based ink that is applied with a quill-like fine tipped pen. The technique, in use since the late 1800s, has been further developed by Huerta over the last nine years. The process, requiring months of intense work, consists of small, carefully placed, layered dots. The resulting images look realistically like photos. Huerta works from photographs, sometimes using parts of several photos to create the images. Depending on the size of the finished image, each can take from one to three months to complete.

Actively involved in charitable causes, he has volunteered hundreds of hours to different community groups, including the Children's Miracle Network, the Stockton Child Abuse Center, the Sacramento Children's Home and the Child and Family Institute. Huerta also helped his fraternity, Sigma Chi, by drawing pictures on t-shirts that were sold to raise money for charity.

Huerta recently got involved with the Sacramento Kings Community Foundation. The foundation funds an annual Stay in School program and numerous other educational and charitable efforts. Two of Huerta's works—limited edition prints, numbered and signed by Huerta and the players (Mitch Richmond and Bobby Hurley)—will be offered to fans and collectors, with the proceeds to benefit the foundation.

His art came into the spotlight during a three-week period a year and a half ago, in which he had a show in the Nimbus Winery, his work was hung in a gallery in Stockton, and *Beckett Sports* magazine offered him a contract. At the same time, he also met Smith, his childhood inspiration.

Smith, who had the same publisher that approached Huerta, eventually became "kind of a business mentor to me," Huerta said. "Dan gave me advice on contracts, publishers and the general ins and outs of the business aspect of things."

Huerta now handles his own business and promotions. "With my background in accounting, I think I have a good handle on things," Huerta said. "I know I have something different than everyone else."



"My mother always made sure I had something to draw with," Julian Huerta said. His artwork features famous athletes.

## Got the sniffles? Health Center offers affordable care

By AMY PIKE  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

With health care costs continually on the rise, the Health Center offers an often overlooked bargain.

Now that the first storms of winter have officially heralded in the cold and flu season, it's time for flu shots, available at the Health Center for only \$7. Other immunizations are offered at no charge. Any student with a current ID card can be treated for anything from an ankle sprained during a PE workout to an upper respiratory infection for no charge. A complete physical including an audiogram, lab work and full immunizations is only \$35, and prescriptions can be filled at the pharmacy on site at cost.

As well as basic acute care, the Health Center also offers an Augmented Service that a student can

sign up for at the beginning of each semester for a fee of \$20. With this fee, items that are otherwise offered for a minimal charge—such as the physical—are now free. Optometry appointments—normally \$24.50—are free with the Augmented plan as is cryosurgery, or wart removal, which is otherwise \$5 per visit.

The Health Center is a multifaceted facility, and acute care for illnesses or injuries is only a small part of the many services that it provides. Confidential and professional psychological counseling is available at no charge for up to eight 50-minute visits for currently enrolled students, and varies in form from individual counseling to support groups.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at noon on Wednesdays at the Health Center's library on the second floor, and on Thursdays at

noon in the conference room, also on the second floor.

A large part of what the Health Center offers is education. There are four separate programs that provide a wealth of information to anyone who needs it. Part of the services mentioned above are part of the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Program. Other programs include the Rape Prevention Education Program, which attempts to shatter old myths and stereotypes and aid in self defense and preventative measures against rape and other forms of violent assault.

Another program, concerning sexual health, offers a presentation on different methods of birth control, and AIDS and STD prevention on Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in room 212 in the Health Center. Also available is the Wellness Program which focuses on the whole person and

offers a variety of assistance from personalized lifestyle assessments to fitness evaluations to a computerized dietary analysis.

Tracie Townsend is a freshman biology major who works as an intern at the Health Center. "I like it because I feel I'm helping out at the same time I get to meet a lot of people," Townsend said. The Health Center is actively recruiting for interns for the spring semester, and those with any major are welcome. Positions are 1 or 2 units per semester, with three hours per week needed per unit.

Overall, the Health Center is much more than a place to be treated for physical ailments, it's also a storehouse for a large amount of health-related information for any student who seeks it. Call 278-6416 for more information and appointments.

## Flavor of Mexico found in the heart of Sacramento

The candles and motorcycles displayed in the front window represent the casual yet classy atmosphere of Centro Cocina Mexicana, located on the corner of 28th and J Streets in midtown Sacramento.

A friendly hostess greeted us and took our name as we entered the restaurant. With 15 minutes to kill, we took a seat in the bar to have drinks and watched KWOD DJs Sean Cash and Jeff Jensen beneath a string of chili pepper-shaped Christmas lights. Since our 15-minute wait became a five minute wait, we were unable to test their newly acquired bartending skills.

Soon after being seated at a cozy booth against a black-tinged window, a cocktail waitress brought us two complimentary Sierra Nevadas, which we refused to accept. We have yet to discover which of the fine young men in the bar had them delivered to our table.

The waiter's white dress shirt and tie contrasted by blue jeans further exemplified the casual yet classy at-

mosphere of this authentic Mexican restaurant. Jay, our handsome waiter, took our drink order after recommending the 1993 Chivato Gran Feudo Rose, which was \$3.50 a glass, and the Jamaican Red Ale that I raved about all evening.

While anxiously anticipating Jay's return, we studied the menu, deciding among the wide selection of reasonably priced tantalizing Mexican entrees. Being a vegetarian, Michelle had a tough time deciding what to order, since most of the dishes contained carne, pollo, and pescado—in other words animal carcasses. She decided on the Papas y rajas—two burritos stuffed with potatoes,

roasted pobano chilies, sauteed onions, and cilantro. The dish reminded her of one of her mom's specialties.

I ordered the Pollo taco—tender chicken breasts topped with guacamole piled on two flour tortillas. I was impressed by the authentic Mexican taste of the tacos, having experienced true Mexican food in Puerto Vallarta. The hot green peppers, which I mistook for green beans, had me breathing fire for the remainder of the evening.

Other items on the menu include typical Mexican antojitos (appetizers), such as quesadillas, and chips with guacamole or salsa.

Jay brought us three of the many salsas Centro offers.

The menu offers a variety of tacos, burritos, soups, salads and side dishes. We found it interesting that the origin of each plate was listed below the food description.

They offer a wide variety of alcoholic beverages including beer, wine, champagne and mixed tequila drinks, among others.

As we ate our food, we were impressed by the restaurant's unfinished, yet contemporary Mexican decor. Two big palm trees in green planters sat on either side of the dividing wall that separated the bar from the dining area, giving us the feeling of being in Mexico, but blocking our view of the two televisions on either side of the bar.

Centro, which has been open since Oct. 1, serves authentic Mexican food Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday it's open until 11 p.m.

If you're in the mood for a candle-light dinner, and enjoy eating to the sounds of festive Mexican music, then check it out.





# The Show Must Go On

## [Camino Real]

Story by Harriet Moore  
Photos by Jennifer K.

Theatre Arts Professor Pat Rice has brought a taste of Tennessee Williams' work to campus this semester. By directing Williams' play "Camino Real," Rice said, "this production exposes Sacramento State to new style and art."

"Camino Real" was written in 1953 and is the longest one-act play that Williams produced. It was said to be one of his personal favorites. Placed in a Mexican setting, this dreamlike fantasy contains characters from history, literature and contemporary folklore, such as Lord Byron and Don Quixote. CSUS drama student Ernest Freeman plays Kilroy, the All-American former boxer with a "heart as big as the head of a baby." Because of his naive nature, Kilroy becomes an easy target for swindlers. However, he persists in seeking human goodness as he journeys down the hostile road known as "Camino Real." After his death, an autopsy reveals that his heart was solid gold. He is resurrected and tries to win the heart of a gypsy's daughter but is rejected. Don Quixote, played by foreign language professor Robert Tzakiri, shows up and advises Kilroy to avoid self-pity.

The play is about a dream; a dream by, and perhaps about, the playwright himself. During the 1950s, Tennessee Williams wrote in the *New York Times*: "More than any other work that I have done, this play has seemed to me like that construction of another world, a separate existence. Of course, it is

nothing more nor less than my conception of the time and world I live in, and its people are mostly archetypes of certain basic attitudes and qualities."

There has been great involvement and chemistry between the cast, which consists of staff, high school students and community volunteers, according to Rice.

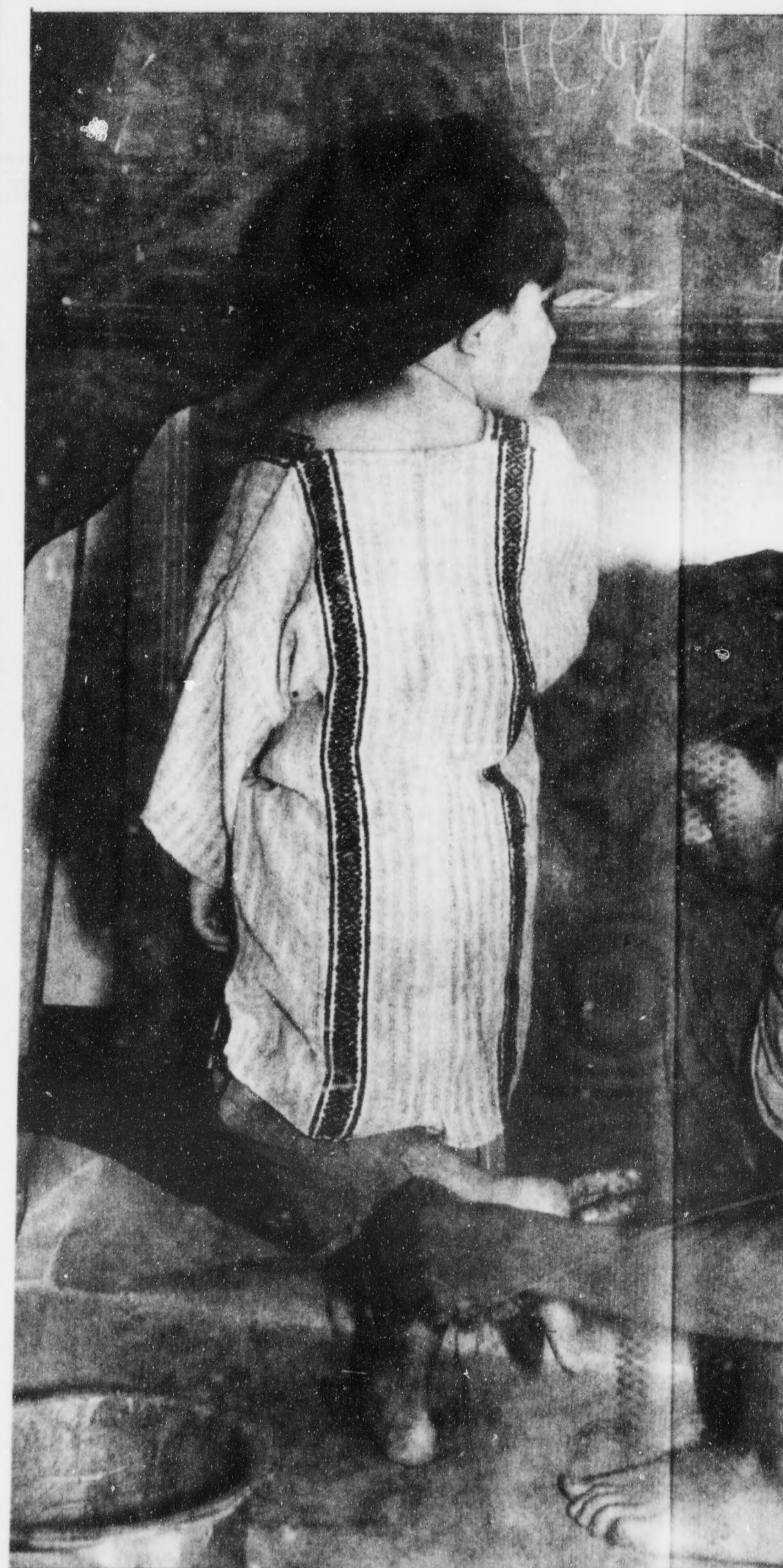
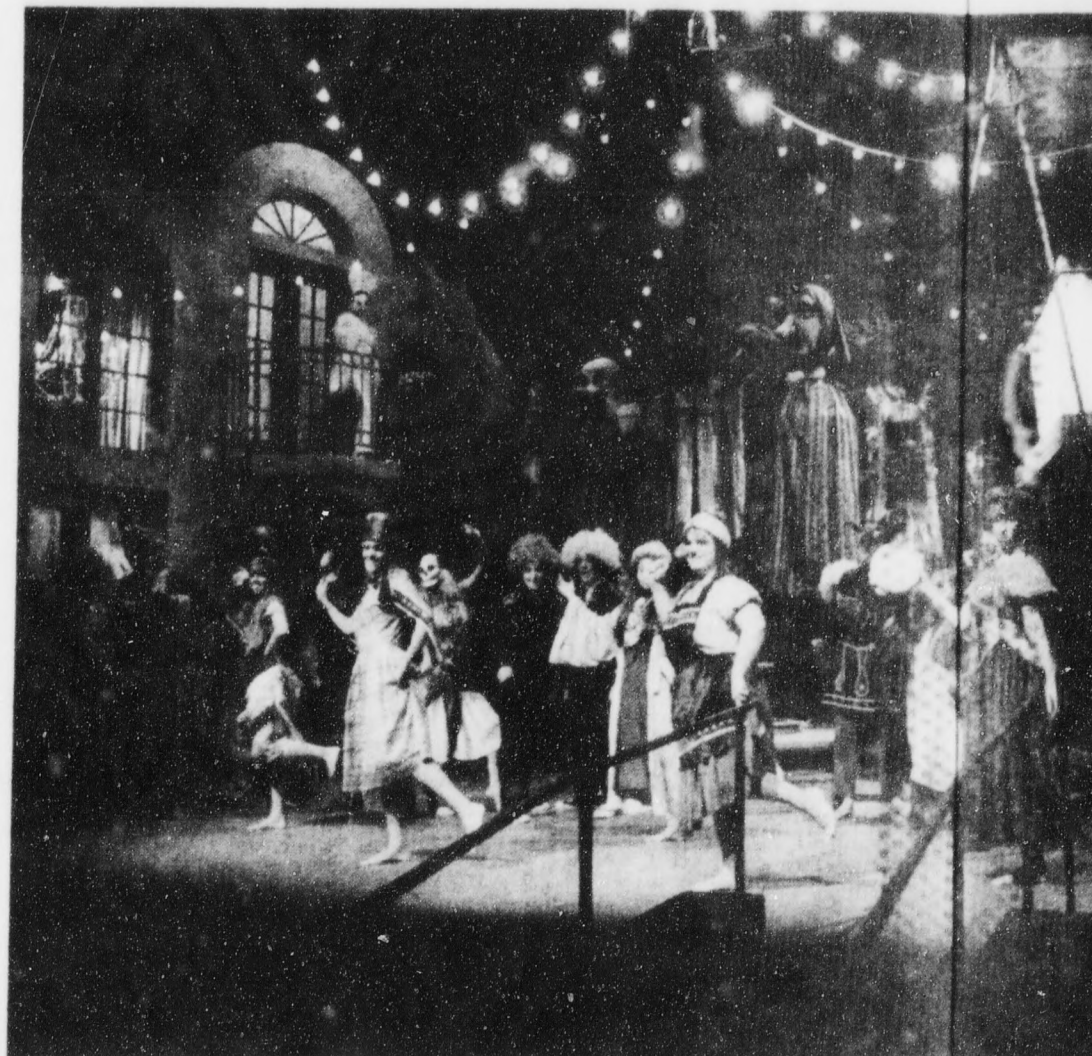
Forty-two people from different ages and races make up the cast. This range gives people the opportunity to experience a non-traditional casting. "This is a multicultural theater and doesn't stick to old stereotypes," Rice said.

There is a great commitment from the players, with rehearsals lasting three to four hours every night for the past three months. "Rehearsals were exhausting and took a lot of energy, but the outcome feeds you and it's worth all the effort. I am proud to say the cast was supportive of each other and there were no favorites," Rice said.

Rice said she chose to run this play because this year is the 50th anniversary of the 1944 launching of Allied American forces in Europe. "Camino Real" means "the walk of the king." The purposeful, Anglicized pronunciation of the play's title is CAMINO REAl.

In the words of Tennessee Williams, "Art is to remind us of the sense of life and not just definition."

"Camino Real" will be featured at the University Theatre through Sunday. For more information call 278-6604.





# 00n

erriet Moss  
nnifer Wu





## Sports

## Champion: Elliot was inducted in the BMX Hall of Fame in 1989

continued from p. 3

ships and three consecutive National Championships.

For all her accomplishments, Elliot was the only female to be named into the BMX Hall of Fame in 1989. In 1993 she was named the Greatest Female BMXer of All Time.

After winning the World Championship in 1985, Elliot realized she didn't find racing fun anymore. She was in high school, and there were other things she wanted to do with her time.

After that last World Championship, I knew that I didn't want to race anymore. So I figured, what better way to go out than on top?" Elliot said.

However, the need to race returned after a friend took her to see some mountain bike races in 1993.

That friend was David Shzerlowitz, the director of KHS, a bicycle company that manufactured the top-selling mountain bike in the world last year.

"After going to the races last year I told Dave that I wanted to race again. He went back to his company and told them about my history of bike racing and that they should sign me up as fast as possible. Now I have a sponsor," Elliot said.

For Elliot, the success that came so easily in the BMX races continued into the beginning of her mountain bike career.

She won her first four Dual Slalom races and finished the season with six first place finishes and two second place finishes, which was good enough to win the championship.

Yet for the first time in her career she was struggling with something—the downhill.



Courtesy Photo

Elliot is just four weeks away from graduation.

Elliot started the season with a couple of seventh place finishes, but showed real improvement toward the end of the season with a fifth place finish at the Downhill Mania at

Squaw Valley.

She finished her season with a seventh place finish at the North American Championships.

"Downhill is totally different than anything I had ever done. It's like going kamikaze down a hill and just hoping you don't crash," Elliot said.

With her first season of racing behind her and a bachelor's degree just four weeks away, the future is wide open for Elliot.

"After graduation I'm going to take a year off from school to totally concentrate on racing. After that I hope to come back to Sacramento State and go to graduate school," Elliot said.

With a year off from school and nothing to do but ride, Elliot has set some very high goals for herself.

"I want to be number one in both the dual slalom and the downhill, and I want to win the World Championship," she said.

Although she's not sure what she wants to do after her racing career is over, she would like to stay involved in the mountain bike business in some way.

"I'm going to ride as long as my body will hold out, but after that I think I'd like to use my school knowledge to help out the sport of mountain biking," Elliot said.

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Sheraton Rancho Cordova Hotel  
11211 Point East Drive  
5:00 Instrumentalists  
6:00 Singers, Actors, Technicians,  
Variety Performers  
Dancers  
7:30

SAN JOSE, CA  
Sunday December 11, 1994  
San Jose Civic Light Opera Rehearsal Hall  
1717 Technology Drive  
11:00 Instrumentalists  
1:00 Singers, Actors,  
Technicians,  
Variety Performers  
Dancers  
3:30

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PRODUCED BY GENE RODDENBERRY WRITTEN BY RICK BERMAN & RONALD D. MOORE & BRANNON BRAGA DIRECTED BY RONALD D. MOORE & BRANNON BRAGA  
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## O P I N I O N



## Letters to the Editor

## One phone line, long wait for financial aid caused by budget cuts

Editor:

It is very unfortunate that the Financial Aid office in concert with the Dean of Student Affairs office has conspired to delay financial aid awards to needy students. If these offices, as suggested by the recent editorials, had the management skills and/or foresight they would 1) Simply move staff from their immediate duties of serving students waiting in line and use them to respond to telephone inquiries; and as the recent editorial also suggested, 2) not comply with state and federal guidelines, so that we award students financial aid "within hours" after application.

I am compelled to believe such information is accurate because the recent *Hornet* editorial made such inferences and the hallmark of the paper is "truth in reporting."

George H. Wayne  
Dean of Student Affairs

*Editor's note: Financial Aid has one phone line. Two people staff the office's front counter at any given time. Yet 26 people are paid to staff the office. The State Hornet continues to question whether all 26 employees are being utilized to effectively meet students' financial aid needs.*

## Student defends YAF, explains history of organization

Editor:

Much has been said in past weeks about Young Americans for Freedom and our bid for recognition on this campus. As well known by conservatives, we are now officially a recognized club on campus. Although most comments have been accurate and true, I must take exception to the letter printed in the *Hornet* on October 14.

In his letter to the editor, Professor Work stated that YAF was founded in the deep South and that he attended an "organizational meeting" of YAF that was sponsored by the White Citizens Council. I firmly believe this is a case of mistaken identity. YAF has never been involved in any way with the WCC. There are no grounds to say that this misrepresentation was intentional, nor are there grounds to say that members of the WCC never took an interest in a youth organization such as the YAF. However, I can assert emphatically that YAF has never agreed with the policies or positions of organizations such as the WCC. Furthermore, YAF was founded in Sharon, Connecticut, hardly the "deep South," at the home of William F. Buckley Jr., hardly a white supremacist (actually a libertarian leaning conservative at best).

Professor Work further mused that he has seen "further evidence of YAF since their opening debacle." YAF has been extremely active in the past 35 years. In the 1960s, YAF spearheaded the campaign of Barry Goldwater for President. During the same decade, YAF began its "Stop Red Trade" campaign. IBM, Mack Truck, and Firestone Tire and Rub-

ber were targeted for engaging in high visibility trade with the Soviet Bloc. The 1960s also saw the YAF offensive against radical left-wing groups like Students for a Democratic Society and New MOBE in support of a U.S. victory in Vietnam. These fights carried the YAF into its second decade.

During the 1970s, YAF took on President Richard Nixon when he chose to sell out the Free Republic of China and opened relations with the Communist Red China.

In 1974, YAF along with the American Conservative Union, sponsored a modest but ambitious gathering called the Conservative Political Action Conference.

CPAC today is the largest annual gathering of conservatives in America. YAF also continued to express its support of men and women of the armed forces during this time. "Project Appreciation" gave YAFers the opportunity to write, visit, and provide needed supplies to hospitalized veterans.

During the 1980s and 1990s, YAF fought for the election of Ronald W. Reagan and George W. Bush. During this time of conservative dominance, many YAFers were appointed to positions inside the Reagan Administration.

YAF also took to task defense of administration officials and prospective appointees who endured relentless assaults by the Congress and the media. YAF stood on solidly behind the Reagan doctrine and supported the Freedom Fighters around the globe through campus activities.

YAF sponsored a variety of speaking tours by representatives of the Nicaraguan Resistance, the Mujahaddin of Afghanistan, UNITA from Angola and the ARENA Party of El Salvador.

Today, secular humanists control the education establishment; the political left dominates the mass-media; the scourge of drugs is ripping away at the very fiber of our social structure. Big Brother pretends to fight drugs and crime by depriving law abiding citizens of their constitutional right to bear arms; leftists in the government are trying to increase the size of the welfare state through legal plunder; and the traditional American family is ridiculed and mocked by those in power.

To successfully change what we believe is wrong and to support what we feel is right are just a few of the YAFers' beliefs.

YAFers participate in a myriad of activities including hosting speakers, viewing films, staging demonstrations and attending seminars and conferences.

YAF is clearly not a bigoted organization. Our members come from all walks of life and hold positions of power in a variety of fields.

YAF is without regard to gender or race as is evident by our membership roster. The goal of Young Americans for Freedom is to promote free enterprise, traditional family values and constitutional government. Our nation, which was founded on the fundamentals of limited government, individual liberty and moral decency, is now in a state of moral, political and cultural crises.

This is what Young Americans for Freedom is about. We are not

about bigotry or racism. We believe that the only legitimate function of government is the protection of life, liberty, and property.

It is on these principles that YAF was founded. Look at what YAF is. If you choose to disagree with our beliefs, at least do so on the basis of reality.

We are here for all to see.

Give us a chance, then decide for yourself.

Steve Rankin  
Director of Public Affairs  
YAF at CSUS

## Coverage of athletics forum slated against program, fee increase

Editor:

I listened carefully at the student forum on Nov. 7 while a variety of student-athletes shared their reasons for participating on our intercollegiate teams...educational opportunities, Hornet pride, self-improvement and fulfillment of dreams. These are all intensely positive reasons, yet the *State Hornet* saw fit to emphasize the negative, beginning with the first sentence of the article which stated that there was more cheering and clapping than is heard at most athletic events. I know that the lead sentence of an article is important to "grab" the reader, but this type of comment was a low blow and completely unnecessary.

I also found myself mentally composing a speech that I might have given had I possessed the courage to stand up in front of a group and actually speak.

It would have sounded something like this:

I am an employee of this university and a member of the staff of the athletics department. Though I have never been an athlete (In fact, one of the happiest days of my life was when I graduated from high school and was safe in the knowledge that I would never be forced to take another P.E. course again!), I have been an avid spectator of many sports and have always marvelled at the skill and dedication it takes to be an athlete.

One of the most satisfying aspects of my job is the interaction that I have with student-athletes. Through attending games, occasionally travelling with the teams, and assisting them in a variety of ways, I have come to know many of them quite well.

In these violent times, where drug-use and murder are an everyday occurrence, it is encouraging to see that there is a collection of such positive, dedicated and hard-working people who will be entrusted with the future of the world.

The implication that the athletics department does not care about students is grossly inaccurate...they are the heart and soul of this university!

Our coaches stress education, teamwork, integrity and dedication...all qualities necessary for a well-rounded and literate citizen of the world. The university community must be educated to understand that the pairing of academics and athletics is a natural one and should be encouraged.

Jerrie Chassereau



Graphic by D.S. Fields

## A case of mistaken identity

Eighth from the bottom nationally. Dead last in California.

When the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a nationally-circulated newspaper, released a report recently that ranked how much money each of the nation's 257 Division I universities give out in athletic scholarships, the *Chronicle's* readers learned something that many on campus have known for a long time.

Sacramento State Athletics is out of its league.

Campus support — in financial contributions and in attendance records — is not that of a Division I university. Support from the Sacramento community has dwindled as well. With a bleak outlook and few options, Athletics has turned to Associated Students Inc. for a student fee increase to support the program.

Rather than cutting some sports, scaling back hiring of coaches and staff or turning to students for funds, the university needs to look at another option that will benefit student athletes while allowing the program to flourish financially.

Hornet athletics should return to Division II status.

Right now, the university is \$200,000 short of raising the \$500,000 for scholarships that were given out last year, representing CSUS's ranking in the *Chronicle of Higher Education's* report. In short, the university is struggling to be ranked last in Division I scholarships.

And it's not just about scholarship money.

With few exceptions, the university's sports teams are not flourishing in Division I. Because CSUS is unable to compete with nationally-renowned Division I schools to attract athletes, our players are at a constant disadvantage.

They are Division II teams playing in Division I.

The answer, some would suggest, is to pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into the program to make it competitive in Division I. Some students and staff argue that Division I was never given a fair chance, and more of a financial commitment from the university will permit Hornet athletics to succeed.

But tossing money onto a sinking ship will only make a bad situation worse.

After a couple of years in Division II, Athletics will build the financial and community support that should have been fostered before moving to Division I two years ago. Students will still be able to play the sports they want to. Coaches will still have jobs. Fund-raisers will be able to gain the stable ground they need in order to make Division I work for CSUS.

Hornet athletes will no longer be tiny fish in a huge, murky sea.

They will be bigger fish in more manageable waters.

And they will at least have a chance to swim.

## STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento



6000 J Street  
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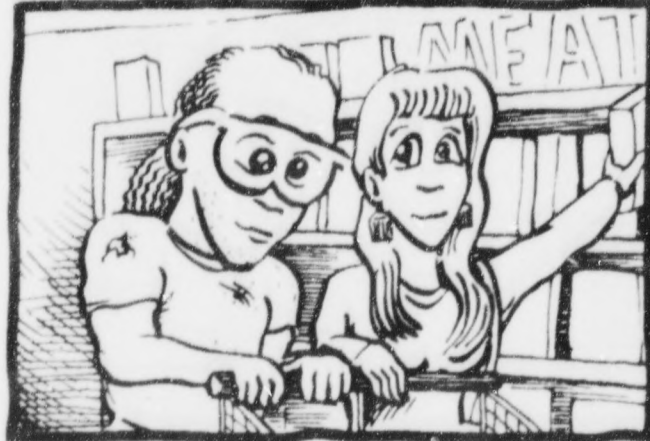


# comics

## Skwiddle

By Wayne Kunert

"LET'S GO SHOPPING FOR DINNER," SHE SAID, "IT'S ROMANTIC." I WAS JUST STARTING TO FEEL COMFORTABLE ENOUGH TO ASK A FAVOR...



I BEGGED TO RIDE IN THE CART WHILE SHE PUSHED, BUT AS I GOT IN, I FOUND OUT IT WOULD HURT NOW THAT I'M BIGGER.

TOO MUCH TO ASK? I DIDN'T THINK SO... SHE WALKED AWAY LOOKING MAD THOUGH.



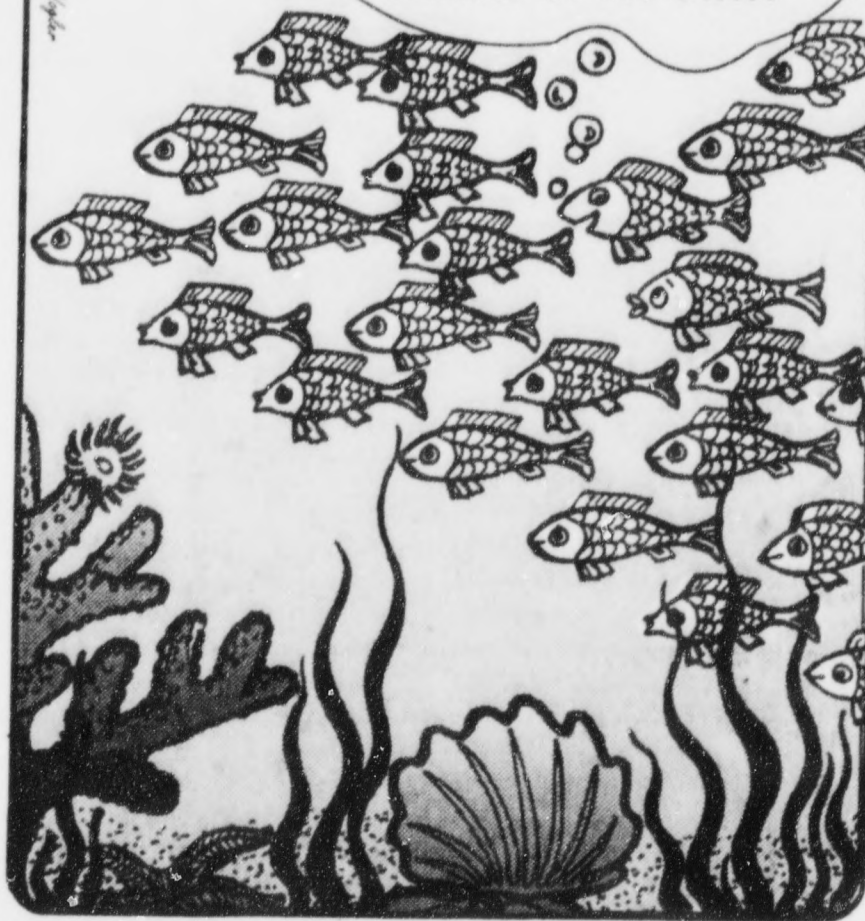
Turns out I got a great dinner at the hospital cafeteria... even yummier than my favorite fish stick frozen TV dinner! ...HAPPY!



## "C'est La Vie!"

By Paulette Vogler

HOW IN THE WORLD CAN YOU SAY THAT I DON'T HAVE A MIND OF MY OWN?



## BrainWash Need

By D. S. Fields

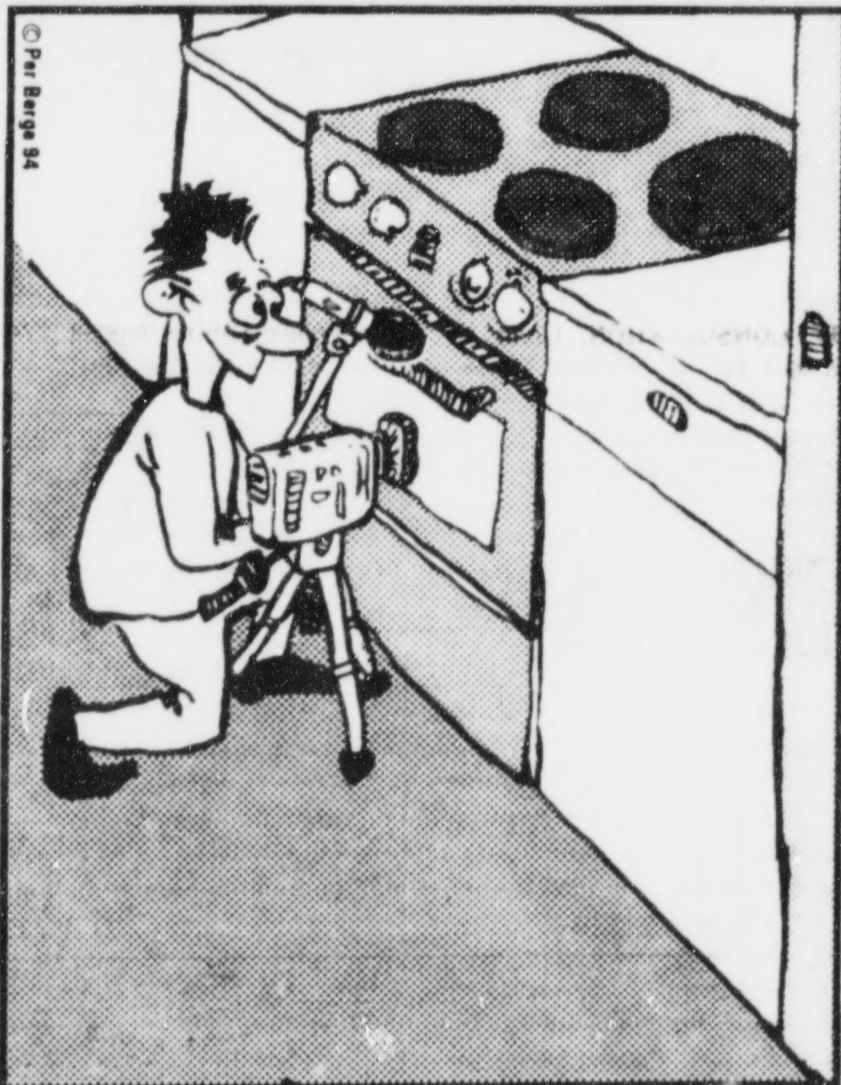
MOMMY, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

I THOUGHT I WAS GROWN UP.



## Permutations

By Per Berge



Paul sets out to discover the mysteries of the self-cleaning oven

## Homer & Sac Squirrel

By Brian Schaubmayer



## School Daze

By Chris Corsello

SD#20  
E-MAIL  
SAC63174

WHAT CRAMMING DOES TO YOUR HEAD!!



WAIT... OR MAYBE SOMEONE SLIPPED SOMETHING INTO MY DRINK...

## CSUS 2094

By Steven W.



## Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen



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Female roommate wanted to live with 2 other females in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$200 per month + 1/3 utilities. No pets, smoking or drugs! Zinfandel/Hwy 50 area. Call Marlene 635-2877 - available Dec. 1st (negotiable).

Female roommate wanted by Dec. 31 to share 2 bedroom townhouse, close to CSUS. \$227/month + 1/2 utilities. No smoke/drugs/pets. Call Roberta 485-2712

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Sac State student looking for roommate to share 2 bedroom condo on Madison Ave. approx. 20 minutes from campus. Pool, new carpets and paint, security gate. \$350/month w/garage. \$325/month w/o garage. Please call Dan at 989-3955.

Responsible female student to share 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with working women. NO DRUGS. \$250 per month + 1/2 utilities. Furnishings available. Hwy 50 & Zinfandel. 638-5242

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Motivated students to join **ASI Student Relations Work Team.** We meet Wednesdays at 4:15 p.m. Call Kelly for more details! 326-7415

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P/T Janitors needed 2-3 hours nightly for Sacramento area. 631-9586

Cashier/Clerk PT nights (6 p.m.-2 a.m.) APPLY IN PERSON to 2830 E Street, Pine Cone Bottle Shop between 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Must be 21 yrs. GREAT JOB for upper class - \$6/hour!

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS!** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to: Homemaking Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan KS 66502. Start immediately!

Restaurant help wanted. Chico's/Tecate Grill is now hiring part-time cashier/servers. Will try to work around school schedules. Apply at 807 Howe Ave. 649-8226

Construction helper - occasional weekend work available. Painting, roofing, concrete, carpentry. \$6/hour or more DOE. 361-1921

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Wanted: Business oriented student to work as an office assistant at local commercial real estate company. Must be computer literate and self motivated. Great opportunity to learn and grow. Go as far as you want to. Respond by E-mail to benderp@titan.ecs.csus.edu

EARN \$779 or more WEEKLY using your FAX/MODEM or Fax Machine. Work at home. FREE details. FAX/CALL 338-4777 24 hrs.

Commercial Real Estate Assistant - Other duties to include: phones, secretarial, and research. Will work around school schedule. Contact: Jason 966-0657.

Student wanted to work Saturday mornings 8 a.m. - noon. Domestic work in house near CSUS. \$7.90/hour. Phone Lee 455-2596, 6:30-8 p.m. Additional hours available to perform office work.

**\* CHRISTMAS CASH \***  
Environmental sales/marketing. Looking for PT/FT people to fill positions with our company first come, first serve. 344-6315

**ATHLETIC TYPES**  
Tired of building equity in someone else's company? Seeking aggressive, competitive individuals to help run expanding sales & marketing company. PT, FT available. Serious Inquiries Only. 338-7141

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Work any 3 evenings per week and Saturdays getting opinions and taking orders. Earn \$220-400 per week. 344-6315

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Pay off student loans, need X-mas money? International Co. looking to fill 30 new positions. Call 334-6362

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## BOOKSTORE PART TIME JOBS

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## MEETINGS

**Newman Catholic Club** invites students/faculty to mass/dinner Wednesdays, 5:45 p.m. Sundays, 7 p.m. Thursdays "Student Union" 12 noon. 454-4188 for more information.

**ASI Student Relations Work Team** meets at 4:15 p.m. Wednesdays! Nov. 30, End of Semester BASH! Location to be announced. For more information call Kelly at 326-7415

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To the Brothers of AXA, We're looking forward to our mixer tonight. We can't wait to hear you guys sing!

Love,  
The Sisters of AΔΠ



## News

## Athletics: Hornet Athletic Foundation in 'shambles'

Continued from p. 1

recently hired a new associate athletic director, Jim Tyson.

Tyson said that when he arrived last spring the Stinger Foundation, an organization dedicated to raising money for athletics, was "in shambles." The membership had decreased from 1,100 members to 280, and Tyson said he doesn't expect that number to go up until there is a membership drive in the spring.

Tyson helped rename the Foundation the Hornet Athletic Foundation. "I wanted to make a fresh start," Tyson said.

The Hornet Athletic Foundation

currently has 21 board members. According to Tyson, the Foundation cannot function without 40 board members. Tyson has set a goal to recruit 19 additional board members by the first of the year.

As the organization rebuilds, Tyson plans a variety of fund-raisers to increase revenue. A golf tournament, a crab feed and an auction are all on the horizon. Tyson would also like to bring in some big name concerts to help support athletics.

Tyson indicated that he would like to see the community get more involved in CSUS athletics. "This poor

university is virtually neglected by the community," he said. "Not only in athletics, but everywhere."

CSUS routinely competes in athletics against schools that have more than twice as many dollars available for athletic scholarships. The Portland State football team, which defeated the Hornets earlier this season, offers 36 full scholarships. Another opponent, Montana State, which the Hornets defeated this season, offers 63 full scholarships. By contrast, McElroy said that the CSUS football team offers between 14 and 17 full scholarships.

Assistant football coach Greg Knapp

agrees there is a difference. "Big Sky opponents, such as Montana State, have higher-funded athletic programs with more scholarships and more athletics staff," he said.

Some Northern California Division II schools, such as UC Davis and Chico State, offer no athletic scholarships of any kind. McElroy indicated that this option has not been considered. "The idea is to work to get better, not less effective," he said.

McElroy also dispelled rumors that CSUS is considering a return to Division II. He called the rumors "absolutely untrue."

## USGS: Still some question about amount of space

Continued from p. 1

that Navari said "need careful attention before proceeding with any groundbreaking."

Navari's letter states that it was written to Gerth not to advocate a position on either side of the controversy, but so Gerth will avoid having his "legacy to CSUS written as 'The President Who Killed the Redwood Trees.'"

She asked Gerth to "exact a dear price, like punitive damages" from the architect

in case the trees die from the construction and placement of the building.

The most prevalent issue regarding USGS in discussion at Thursday's meeting was the proposed eventual building of a second science building, Science II, and the question of whether or not the USGS building would leave space for a second building if built according to current plans.

The biological sciences and psychology departments also brought this space issue to the attention of the Senate.

According to Mernoy Harrison, vice president of administration, the key to space for the Science II building lies in future enrollment figures.

The size of Science II and when it will be built "will depend on how fast we grow," he said.

He said the architect working on the USGS Building has taken into account the possibility of building another building in the science quad area and has developed a plan for incorporating a second building which he will discuss with any

interested parties in a meeting on Dec. 1.

The last concern addressed in Navari's letter regarded "confusion as to the kinds of activity that will go on in and around the USGS building once it is built."

She said Gerth should "be sure that the activity in this building is compatible with a campus environment."

These issues were not resolved at the meeting. The purpose of the Senate's endorsement of the letter was to let Gerth know that the Senate, as a whole, agreed with the concerns.

## ROTC: UCLA paid bill

Continued from p. 1

phaseout the ROTC program.

Henderson said that the controversy over this issue is caused by "major conflicting ideologies" over the morality of homosexuality. He told the students at UCLA not to squander the available time to educate the community about discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Henderson said now that CSUS President Donald Gerth has taken a stand to phaseout ROTC, the campus is "no longer addressing the issue" of educating people about homosexuality.

Controversy began last April when Gerth announced the phaseout of the university's Army and Air Force ROTC programs because the ban on homosexuals conflicts with the university's policy on non-discrimination.

In 1992, Gerth postponed the phaseout, hoping that if President Bill Clinton was elected he would resolve the issue. Clinton then compromised on the issue with a "don't ask, don't tell" policy. This left Gerth unsure about whether or not there was a conflict with the university policy.

He then decided to have the Academic Senate's Committee on Diversity and Equity investigate whether or not ROTC should stay. However, Gerth made the decision to phaseout the program without hearing the committee's resolution. Henderson said that he respects Gerth's stand on the issue and understands his reasons for phasing out the program.

However, he said that he supports the program because "historically, ROTC has been a great vehicle for underrepresented minorities." He said that the best officers come from ROTC programs and that ROTC officers are most reflective of the diverse American society.

Because CSUS is a progressive campus, officers from this university would be most likely to effect change within the military, he said.

Maj. Dan Todorowski said, the ROTC phaseout will be completed on this campus by June 1996. There will be a cross-enrollment policy with UC Davis for students who wish to join ROTC. However, no more ROTC classes will be offered after this semester.

## Prop. 187: Tied up in court

Continued from p. 1

week's election. Prop. 187 denies most social services to undocumented immigrants. For college students, that means students would have to show proof of citizenship before being allowed to register.

A court order was issued the day after the election preventing the enforcement of Prop. 187 pending a ruling on its constitutionality. Meanwhile, Gov. Pete Wilson has ordered all state agencies to develop a way of implementing the new law.

Duane Campbell, a CSUS profes-

sor and organizer against Prop. 187, said that the CSU system will lose \$1.1 billion in federal aid money by enforcing the proposition. He said that by checking for proof of citizenship, CSU would violate the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and forfeit its claim to federal money.

Last Friday, President Donald Gerth broadcast a university-wide voicemail message saying that students, staff and faculty had been inquiring about how the university would be affected by the proposition. Gerth said that the university will not be implementing any part of Prop. 187 while it is still tied up in court.

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